



A steelworker listening to strike leaders in Brandenburg state as East German workers began their walkout.

Germans Strike Amid Gloom Quiet Walkout as Economic Forecasts Worsen

By Brandon Mitchener
DRESDEN — About 200 workers at Sachsenwerk, a big Saxon maker of heavy industrial motors, began the early shift Monday with brass bands, in a strike as notable for its subdued mood as for its potentially crippling impact on Eastern Germany's foundering economy.

[According to a copy of the institutes' spring report, gross domestic product in Germany is expected to decline by 1.5 percent this year, compared with a previous estimate of 1 percent growth.]

Bosnia Plan Opens a Split Among Serb Leadership

Nationalist Group Urges Keeping Land, Accusing Milosevic of a Sellout

By David B. Ottaway
BELGRADE — A bitter split appeared to be developing in the Serbian leadership Monday over the United Nations peace plan for Bosnia, after the head of the country's hard-line nationalist party questioned President Slobodan Milosevic's patriotism for accepting the plan and urged Bosnian Serbs to stand firm in their rejection of it.

Old Lie Trips Kohl's Challenger

By Craig R. Whitney
BONN — Caught in a lie about an old scandal in which he had seemed to be the victim, the leader of Germany's Social Democratic Party resigned Monday, leaving the opposition to Chancellor Helmut Kohl without a candidate only a year before the next election.

Germany is entering its most serious recession since the early 1970s, with East and West Germans squabbling over who should tighten their belts more to pay for unification and the government frequently seeming unable to decide what the country's international role should be.

Top East German Spy on Eve of Trial: 'I Did Not Betray My Country'

By Steve Vogel
BERLIN — Markus Wolf, the East German spymaster, says history, and not the German courts, should judge his actions. Nonetheless, Mr. Wolf, 70, goes on trial for treason Tuesday as a court case opens against a man many consider the Cold War's most accomplished spy.

political show, and added that his actions had mirrored those of Western intelligence agencies.

Germany's constitutional court has a pending case considering the question.

agents had a field day penetrating the West German government, military, and intelligence. Many of West Germany's most prized secrets ended up on Mr. Wolf's desk.

First April Report Shows Trouble for U.S. Economy

By Lawrence Malkin
NEW YORK — In the first snapshot of the U.S. economy for April, American purchasing managers reported Monday that manufacturing growth came to a halt last month for the first time since last autumn's revival.

"There was no shortage of reasons for the decline, which included a reduction in export orders from Europe and Japan, poor weather in March, strength in the yen, and uncertainty about pending increased taxes and fiscal policies. Whatever the reasons, new orders must return to higher growth levels in order to escape the current economic malaise."



Muslims peering out of a UN truck evacuating them from the area near the Serbian stronghold of Banja Luka in Bosnia. Some 230 people, driven from their homes by Serbs, were moved across front lines to safety in the Muslim- and Croat-controlled town of Travnik.

Allies Will Keep Pressing Serbs, Clinton Says

By Paul F. Horvitz
WASHINGTON — The United States and its NATO allies have agreed to maintain political pressure against Serbian forces in Bosnia to reach a genuine peace in the Balkans, President Bill Clinton said Monday.

Kiosk 3 Inmates Escape From Belgian Jail

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Three inmates, including two charged in the 1989 kidnapping of former Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants, escaped during a prison riot in Brussels on Monday.

released all of them, including a senior prison official, within hours of their escape.

Japan's Endangered Species Spouts Off

By Andrew Pollack
TOKYO — As he surveyed his restaurant one recent preholiday evening, Kiyoo Tanahashi was proud that almost all the wooden chairs and tatami mats were occupied by office workers or college students eating the house specialties — whale steak, whale bacon, fried whale, smoked whale, raw whale and whale soup containing slivers of whale tongue.

Now Japan, with the meeting on its home turf, will push — against long odds — to have the ban lifted.

Table with market data including Dow Jones, Trib Index, and The Dollar.

Japan's Endangered Species Spouts Off

Those opposed to whaling say that whales in general are still in such a precarious state that even minke whales should continue to be protected.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Clinton Wins Time As Deal on Bosnia Eases the Pressure

By R. W. Apple Jr. But the news Sunday lifted that sense of impending darkness. The administration believes that its more aggressive policy in the Balkans has won a tentative vindication.

NEWS ANALYSIS

undermine his already shaky political position at home. But peace is not a done deal. And because it believes that the threat of military action by the West, along with pressure from Moscow, produced Sunday's potential breakthrough.

Still, beneath the expressions of skepticism, there was more than a little private satisfaction. A senior official, whose views had been shaped by years of service in Vietnam, described himself Friday night as being "full of foreboding."

ALLIES: Pressure on Serbs

(Continued from page 1) House communications director, said the administration believed Mr. Christopher was "making progress on a common position" in his talks.

To our readers in France It's never been easier to subscribe and save with our new toll free service.

French Say 'Oc' to Regional Languages

By Marlies Simons NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE NIMES, France — In a classroom in the heart of Provence, a teacher and her 8-year-old pupils are working against 400 years of history: instead of learning to read and write in French, the children are being taught in their native Provençal, a language first carried across Europe by the troubadours of the Middle Ages.



Mourners offering flowers Monday at the Paris hospital where the body of former Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy lay in state.

Recrimination Over Bérégovoy Strains France

PARIS — Politicians and journalists traded bitter accusations on Monday over the suicide of former Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy as hundreds of friends and admirers paid their last respects.

Andreotti Moves to Face Trial Over Mafia

ROME — Former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, who is facing accusations of having associated with the Mafia, said Monday that he favored the lifting of his parliamentary immunity so that he could stand trial.

Wellington Warns Paris on N-Tests

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Jim Bolger, concerned that France may restart its nuclear testing program in the Pacific, said Monday that Paris could justify such a move now that the Cold War is over and the nuclear powers are trying to cut weapons stockpiles.

U.S. Spells Out Latin America Goals

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Deputy Secretary of State Clinton L. Wharton Jr. said Monday that President Bill Clinton would make human rights the core of his foreign policy and use U.S. aid and influence to press for democracy and human rights in Latin America.

U.S.-North Korea Talks in Beijing

SEOUL (Combined Dispatches) — The United States and North Korea are to hold counselor-level talks this week in Beijing to discuss Pyongyang's withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and eventual higher-level negotiations, according to South Korean news reports Monday.

Group Claims 5 South Africa Killings

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A man saying he represented the Azanian National Liberation Army told the South African Press Association Monday that he had coordinated the attack on an Eastern Cape hotel in which five whites were killed Saturday night.

France Reviews Tainted-Blood Case

PARIS (Reuters) — Four former French health officials stood before an appeals court on Monday as demonstrators outside clamored for senior politicians to go on trial in a scandal over transfusions of AIDS-tainted blood.

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Spells Out Latin America Goals... 6 Are Killed in Hindu-Muslim Riots... Yeltsin Backs Police in Street Fight... Recrimination Over Bérégovoy Strains France... Andreotti Moves to Face Trial Over Mafia... Wellington Warns Paris on N-Tests... Corrections... TRAVEL UPDATE... Julio Gallo, 82, Vintner, Dies in U.S. Car Crash

Advertisement for The St. Regis New York. The advertisement features a photograph of the grand entrance of the hotel, with ornate arches and columns. Text reads: "Some seek the finer things in life. Others simply ask the butler. The St. Regis NEW YORK AN IIT SHERATON LUXURY HOTEL" and provides contact information for reservations.

Vertical text on the left margin listing various city locations such as Detroit, Boston, New York, etc., likely related to a newspaper distribution or subscription list.

1993年5月4日

# STATESIDE / THE GEORGIAN

## What's Firing Up Nunn? Conscience and Clinton

By David Von Drehle and Helen Dewar  
*Washington Post Service*

WASHINGTON — High on the list of Washington mysteries these days is Sam Nunn: What makes him tick?

More specifically, why is this powerful Georgia senator, one of America's leading Democrats, so frequently at odds with his party's new president?

Everyone has a theory but no one knows for sure. Is it a sense of duty? Mere politics? Philosophical conflict? Thwarted ambition?

The deeper the riddle, the more people it grips.

"There's just no end to psychoanalyzing Nunn," the senator himself observed recently. He knows everyone is talking about him. "I feel like I ought to lie down on the couch here."

The analysis is sure to intensify now that Mr. Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has resumed his hearings on the subject of homosexuals serving openly in the military. This is pure, high-profile confrontation: President Bill Clinton is for; Senator Nunn is against.

And the homosexual issue is just the latest place that the line is drawn.

Mr. Nunn has been issuing loud and very public warnings about Mr. Clinton's plans to finance domestic spending through military cuts, and he broke party

ranks in an effort to hold the president to the military budget he campaigned on.

Mr. Nunn also proposed limits on entitlement spending, throwing the White House into a scramble to block him. At one point in the long battle over Mr. Clinton's stimulus bill, the senator voted with Republicans to reduce the proposal.

"At a time when Democrats say, 'We have a new president, let's support him,' Nunn looks for ways to undercut him," said Representative Barney Frank, Democrat of Massachusetts, who strongly supports the president on homosexuals in the armed services and other issues.

Democrats in the House have been baffled by the senator's contrariness. Mr. Frank said, and feel "disappointment, confusion."

"People ask, 'Why is he doing this?'" he said.

The question was put to Mr. Nunn in an interview, and this is what he said: "I want to help Bill Clinton every time I think he's anywhere near the mark."

But, he added, "On important matters when I disagree with him, I feel I have an obligation to my constituents, and to my own sense of duty, my conscience."

Of course, that is too simple for a complex relationship between two Washington players. So the subject fingers, from Capitol Hill down to the White House, where

the Nunn-Clinton question has gone from being a riddle to an irritant to a sort of curse that the administration faces with dread and resignation.

Mention Mr. Nunn, and at least one senior White House staff member will respond with a survival tip gleaned at a recent staff retreat.

"The facilitator told us that there are problems to be solved and there are 'situations to be managed,'" said the aide. "Sam Nunn is a situation to be managed."

Other Democrats have crossed the president. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York sighted an administration trial balloon on freezing Social Security increases and blasted it to shreds. Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska has turned his acid tongue on certain White House anti-drugs, suggesting the Clintonites need "to learn that we have votes up here."

None, though, caused a fraction of Mr. Nunn's friction.

One longtime Republican colleague offers a simple explanation for the fascination Mr. Nunn provokes among lesser powers: "One word: jealousy."

Actually, it is far more complicated, although Mr. Nunn's lofty political stature is a good place to start.

People pay attention to him. His political base is rock-solid, his independence baronial, and these facts are the foundation of his power. Freely ranging across

the political center, Mr. Nunn is a leader and protector of lawmakers in that fluid realm between the liberal Democrats and the conservative Republicans.

He has been seen — sometimes rightly — as the pivotal vote on a number of contested issues over the years. Most memorable, perhaps, was President George Bush's choice of a former Texas senator, John G. Tower, Mr. Nunn's predecessor as Armed Services chairman, to be secretary of defense. Mr. Nunn opposed the nomination, and Mr. Tower's bid was finished.

In more ways than just prominence, Mr. Nunn greatly resembles the president. They are two New South, detail-oriented, hyperambitious pragmatists. Mr. Nunn was the first chairman of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, and Mr. Clinton was the second. Mr. Nunn's early support freed up important streams of cash for the early Clinton campaign.

Perhaps the two men chafe because they are so close together.

Or maybe, as a Republican senator suggests, Mr. Nunn is trying to steer Mr. Clinton away from poisonous liberal influences.

Mr. Nunn said: "I don't view myself as trying to pull him one way or the other. I try to express my own views."

"If he agrees, then I think it's great. If he doesn't agree, that's his privilege."



Senator Sam Nunn is increasingly at odds with the president.

## Cult Leader Was Killed By Gunshot To the Head

By Sue Anne Pressley  
*Washington Post Service*

WACO, Texas — David Koresh, the cult leader who held law enforcement officials at bay for 51 days and led dozens of followers to a fiery death, died in his Branch Davidian compound of a single gunshot wound to the head, according to the authorities.

The announcement, by the McLennan County justice of the peace, James Collier, ended days of speculation about Mr. Koresh's fate in the April 19 fire that leveled the cult's compound. There had been rumors that he might have escaped through a series of underground tunnels.

But Mr. Collier said Mr. Koresh's body was one of the first recovered from the ruins three days after the fire. He said the cult leader's remains were found in a communications room next to the kitchen serving area, near several other bodies. That was the room from which Mr. Koresh, 33, and his top aides had spoken by telephone with FBI negotiators throughout the seven-week siege.

The Tarrant County medical examiner, Nizam Peerwami, officially confirmed Mr. Koresh's identity on Sunday, Mr. Collier said, using dental records and body X-rays. The X-rays also revealed a gunshot wound in the hand that Mr. Koresh said he had received in the Feb. 28 raid by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which marked the beginning of the standoff.

Mr. Collier said that Mr. Koresh had been shot once in the front of the head, but he added that the medical examiner had not determined whether the wound was self-inflicted or what type of firearm was involved. He also said that the body was badly burned and that the skull was broken in several places.

The confirmation of Mr. Koresh's death cleared up one of the final mysteries surrounding the end of the Branch Davidian cult. Last week, arson investigators ruled that the fire at the compound had been set by cult members. Some of the nine people who escaped the blaze have insisted, however, that the fire started when kerosene lanterns were overturned by armored vehicles ramming the buildings to inject tear gas.

But perhaps the biggest mystery of all — whether Mr. Koresh's followers willingly died or were trapped in the raging fire — may never be answered. Six of the survivors have said through their attorneys that there was no suicide pact. But 7 of the 77 bodies found in the rubble had gunshot wounds, although the medical examiner had made no ruling about whether the wounds were self-inflicted.

### The Trib Competition: Some of the answers

The Louis Harris organization finishes its special poll on Tuesday to measure public approval of President Bill Clinton after his first 100 days in the White House.

The Harris Poll figure, available in a few days, will be used to determine the winners of the Trib Competition. The reader who came closest to matching the Harris finding stands to win a round-trip, Paris-New York, on the Concorde.

In the event there is more

Trib Index close April 30	100.25
Dow Jones close April 30	3,427.55
Dollar/Mark close (NY) April 30	1.585
Dollar/Yen close (NY) April 30	111.15

## In Cold War Test, U.S. Used Radiation on Eskimos

*The Associated Press*

ATLANTA — Eskimos and Indians in Alaska were fed radioactive drugs by U.S. government doctors in a 1950s Cold War medical experiment to learn if such drugs could help soldiers better survive in the Arctic. Cable News Network reported Monday.

Doctors hired by the air force gave pills containing small amounts of radioactive iodine to 102 Alaskan Eskimos and Indians and planned to measure the drugs' effect on their thyroid glands, documents obtained by CNN Special Reports showed.

No one knows whether the tests caused the Eskimos to suffer medical ailments, CNN said.

The network said Senator Frank H. Murkowski, Republican of Alaska, is calling for a federal investigation.

"There's no evidence in the report to suggest whether they knew what they were receiving, nor was there any follow-up," Mr. Murkowski said.

He asserted that the government broke a trust because "those people were willing to go through these proceedings and the government really owed them an obligation to follow through, and that's what we've got to address now."

The doctor who ran the experiment, Dr. Kaare Rodahl, now lives in Norway.

In a telephone interview with CNN, he defended the tests as perfectly safe, saying the Eskimos were probably exposed to much more radiation from Soviet atomic bomb tests.

Dr. Rodahl said military officials were concerned about the bomb tests and if American soldiers could survive in case of a clash with the Soviet Union in the Arctic.

"This was in 1950 to 1957," he said, "at the time when the Cold War was at its coldest and the shortest distance between America and Russia was close to the North Polar Basin. And this was before the rockets were available, so they were flying military airplanes all the time with atomic weapons."

He added that U.S. military officials "were concerned about the crews if they had to go down on the ice, so they would survive until they could retrieve the bombs and so on."

"Therefore, we felt that if we could make a study of the Eskimo to find out how they got along, we could perhaps learn from them so that we could do the same as they do," Dr. Rodahl said.

Eskimos interviewed by CNN said they were not told about the radioactivity.

Bob Ahgook, of Anaktuvuk, Alaska, said he thought the air force doctors were studying Eskimo diets. He knew nothing about the radioactive tracer he ingested and said doctors did not explain what they were doing to him. "Maybe if I'd known, maybe I could refuse to take it."

**Compensation for Victims**

Keith Schneider of *The New York Times* reported earlier from Cove, Arizona:

In the past two years, Congress has appropriated \$200 million to provide compensation to three categories of people injured or killed by the American nuclear weapons industry, or to their close family members:

- People living in northern Utah and Nevada and northern Arizona who were exposed to radioactive fallout from atmospheric testing in Nevada and developed any of 13 types of cancer. They were eligible for payments of \$50,000 each.
- Participants in the actual nuclear tests at the Nevada test site near Las Vegas. They were eligible for \$75,000 payments if they had developed the same cancers.
- Uranium miners in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah who developed lung cancer or other respiratory diseases as a result of their work for the

nuclear weapons industry from 1947 to 1971. People in this category were eligible for \$100,000 payments.

The government in the 1950s confirmed that the cancers among people in the third group were caused by exposure in the mines to high levels of radon, a colorless, odorless, invisible radioactive gas produced from the decay of radium in uranium ores.

Not until the late 1960s did the government warn the miners of the dangers, according to government documents. The government justified its silence on the basis of national security and its need for uranium.

The Department of Justice program has encountered little public dispute over payments to the first two eligible groups. Of the 1,571 claims made so far by Nevada test site participants and people exposed to fallout, 348 have been approved, 343 have been denied and 878 are pending.

But the compensation program for uranium miners has raised questions by the Navajo tribe that was enlisted to mine uranium. Over all, 1,112 miners or their families have filed for compensation; 328 have been approved, 121 have been denied and 663 claims are pending.

### POLITICAL NOTES

**Do Jobs-Bill Opponents Want Clinton's Job?**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget director has declared that the presidential ambitions of two Republican senators figured in the Republican filibuster that blocked the administration's \$12 billion economic stimulus bill.

"You had presidential politics involved," said the budget director, Leon E. Panetta, on CNN. He said both the leader of the minority Republicans in the Senate, Bob Dole, of Kansas, and Phil Gramm, of Texas, had been campaigning for president while campaigning against the bill that was intended to create jobs.

"Don't forget that both Senators Dole and Gramm went up to New Hampshire," Mr. Panetta said. "They were talking from New Hampshire. They had already started their presidential campaign."

Mr. Dole and Gramm were among the most outspoken critics of the legislation, which they said would not create as many jobs as advertised and would add to the budget deficit.

Mr. Dole has not announced his candidacy for president in 1996, but he has not discouraged speculation that he might run. Mr. Gramm is considered a likely candidate. (AP)

**Defense Chief Gets On-Line Heart Treatment**

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin is back in workaholic mode, saying he feels better than ever after a pacemaker was implanted to remedy a heart problem that had caused fatigue and breathlessness. He has the heart aid adjusted by telephone, with specialists changing the settings via electronic signals. The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, General Colin L. Powell, teasingly warned Mr. Aspin not to mistakenly use the "red phone" linking the Pentagon and the president. (LAT)

**Quote/Unquote**

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, musing about cabinet posts in the Clinton administration, which went to others: "I was definitely not interested in being secretary of defense. ... Would I have considered secretary of state? I would have considered it. I do not know whether I would accept it. Giving up the Senate for me would be very difficult." (WP)

## Tab for Health-Care Reform: \$150 Billion a Year

By Robert Pear  
*New York Times Service*

WASHINGTON — Government financial experts have told the White House that President Bill Clinton's health-care plan may require \$100 billion to \$150 billion a year in new public and private spending by government, business and consumers, depending on the scope of benefits guaranteed to all Americans.

Several administration officials contend that those numbers are too high and are urging the financial experts to reduce their estimates. So far, they have declined to do so.

The estimates, coming when Congress is anxious about new taxes needed to pay for a reorganization of the health-care system, are contained in confidential work papers from the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

Financial experts have been working on cost analyses for months. But only recently, as the administration's thinking has crystallized, have estimates of overall costs begun to circulate inside the government. They have not been made public before.

The financial experts, from the Federal Health Care Financing Administration, estimated the cost of three possible packages of benefits. The least generous would cost \$99.5 billion a year, while the most generous would cost \$150.6 billion.

Not all that money would come from the government, but the administration has not decided how

the cost might be divided among government, businesses and households. Nor has Mr. Clinton decided which type of package to propose when he unveils his plan this month.

The three possible benefit packages would cover hospital and doctors' services and some prescription drug costs. But they vary widely in how much of the cost would be covered by insurance and how much consumers would have to pay.

The manager of the task force, Ira C. Magaziner, estimated in February that the health program might require \$30 billion to \$90 billion a year in new spending by the federal government. The nation as a whole is expected to spend more than \$900 billion on health care this year.

White House officials say the new estimates are subject to change because final decisions on the details of the president's plan have not been made. Moreover, they argue, people should not be alarmed

by the estimates because total spending on health care in the United States is already increasing by \$100 billion a year. They say Mr. Clinton's plan will eventually slow the increase.

Most of the new money — \$69.5 billion to \$82.2 billion, not all of it from the government — will be needed to provide coverage for people who do not have any health insurance, the actuaries said.

The Health Care Financing Administration runs Medicare and Medicaid, the programs for 67 million people who are elderly or poor. The agency's chief actuary, Roland E. King, and his staff have decades of experience estimating health costs and population trends. On Capitol Hill, they are respected for independence, integrity and accuracy. But some economists at other agencies still favor lower estimates.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, the head of the task force, said last week that it was "very difficult" to get government agencies to agree on cost estimates or on procedures

for estimating. To some extent, the disagreements involve technical issues. But they could have a big political effect on members of Congress, who will be asked to help finance Mr. Clinton's plan with new taxes.

Work papers from the task force show disagreements between two agencies in particular. The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, a unit of the Public Health Service, offered lower estimates for "insuring the uninsured." It would amount to \$42.6 billion to \$49.3 billion a year from all sources, or about 60 percent of the cost computed by financial experts from the Health Care Financing Administration.

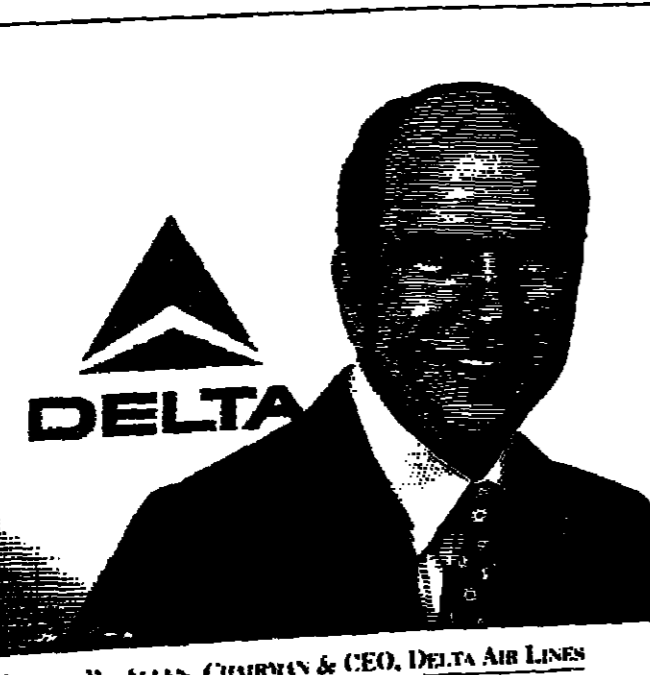
The lower estimates assume that uninsured people are generally healthy, like insured workers. The higher estimates assume that substantial numbers of the uninsured would be heavy users of health care, like Medicaid recipients.

Mr. Clinton has said for more than a year that he wants to require employers to provide or arrange health insurance coverage for their workers. The president has said his plan will provide "the security of guaranteed access to comprehensive health care" for all Americans.

White House officials say it will reduce administrative costs, curb inflation in the health-care industry and save money in the long run.

### Away From Politics

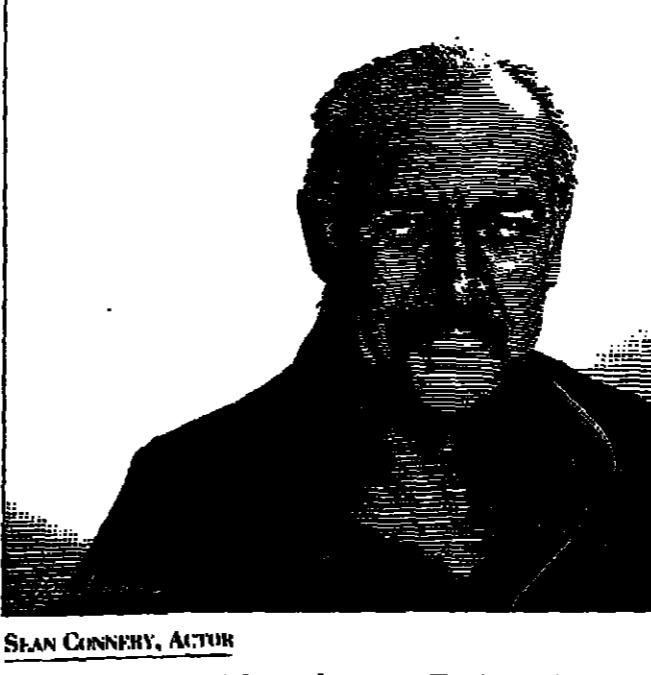
- A Korean War-era F-86 jet fighter crashed during an air show at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California, killing the pilot. None of the hundreds of thousands of spectators was hurt.
- A majority of the people convicted of looting during the Los Angeles riots last year were repeat offenders, a computer survey shows. In 60 percent of the nearly 700 looting and other felony cases studied in the survey, the defendant had been arrested before; half of those had prior felony convictions.
- An American sailor charged with killing a homosexual shipmate in October pleaded guilty to murder in a U.S. military court in Yokosuka, Japan. Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, entered the plea at a pretrial hearing for a court-martial that is to begin June 1.
- Texas voters rejected a plan that would have forced some wealthy school districts to share money with poorer ones. Even though a court has threatened to shut public schools on June 1 unless the state divides money for education more equitably.
- Mayor David N. Dinkins's budget for New York City calls for nearly \$100 million in new cuts, but it relies heavily on \$530 million in state and federal aid that may not be granted.
- Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia conducted a robotics experiment that will help pave the way for a new space station, and NASA officials extended their nine-day mission by a day.



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# Unesco Draws Fire on Sudan Agency Aided Seminar on Koranic Schools

By Barry James

PARIS — Unesco has dismayed some of its staff and diplomats by supporting a seminar in Sudan on the only African country ruled by Islamic fundamentalists, to promote Koranic schools.

A representative of a British aid agency working in Sudan said the government had "made it absolutely clear that it intends to turn Sudan into an Islamic republic."

The seminar in Khartoum this year was organized by the chief of Unesco's literacy and adult education section, Abdelwahid Youssif, a Sudanese citizen.

# WHO Chief Expected To Weather a Vote

Despite concern about the quality of his leadership among staff and diplomats, the director-general of the World Health Organization, Hiroshi Nakajima of Japan, seemed assured of re-election by the agency's general assembly, which opened Monday.



A HIGH-FLYING CELEBRATION IN WARSAW — President Lech Walsza of Poland applauding as he, his wife, Danuta, and other officials watched an air show in Warsaw on Monday, Polish National Day, marking the proclamation of the 1791 constitution.

# China Must Behave, Clinton Tells Patten

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton reassured Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong on Monday that he had no interest in isolating China but that to avoid U.S. trade penalties Beijing must demonstrate "responsible behavior."

Mr. Clinton has to decide early next month whether to renew normal trade rights, known as most-favored-nation status, for China. He is expected to link China's trade status to improvements in human rights, weapons proliferation and trade access to U.S. goods.

Mr. Patten said he was encouraged by China's steps toward economic reform but said they should be accompanied by "responsible behavior, respect for human rights and movement toward a more democratic society."

# WHALES: In Japan, Fans of an Endangered Species Spout Off in Anger

At this year's meeting, Japan and Norway will push for approval of such plans, thereby clearing the way for whaling to begin. But it is considered unlikely that the commission will complete the work this year, especially since countries opposed to whaling will delay the process as much as possible.

Shima, Japan's commissioner on the whaling body and deputy director-general of the government's Fisheries Agency, "We believe science and we believe scientists. We should not permit religious arguments in this field."

Japan, however, is not expected to take such a bold move or to withdraw from the whaling commission. Despite its tough words now, it is unlikely the nation would risk the enmity of the United States and many European nations for the sake of a whaling industry that, in terms of Japan's overall economy, is insignificant.

# SERBS: Ranks Split Over Bosnia

initial it Sunday at a meeting on the Balkans conflict in Athens. [Mr. Karadzic said Monday that he expected he would face a struggle to persuade his parliament to back the peace plan. Reuters reported, "I will have a very hard time in my parliament," he said.

After the carrying out of General Hayes's orders, dubbed Operation Gideon, Western forces would be expected to start arriving in large numbers, UN officers said. Most estimates place the number of troops needed to enforce the peace plan at about six divisions, or 60,000. Currently there are about 7,400 UN troops in the countries that once made up Yugoslavia.

UN officers said Operation Gideon would begin with the establishment of checkpoints that would be given authority to seize weapons from any faction.

# Guerrillas Raid a Key Town in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH — Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked the provincial capital of Siem Reap on Monday, rampaging through city streets and briefly seizing the airport.

A spokesman for the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, the peacekeeping mission known as UNTAC, said at least seven people — four Khmer Rouge guerrillas, one government soldier and two civilians — were killed in the three-hour raid, which began at 4:30 A.M. However, the central government put the death toll at 17, including 13 guerrillas.

The campaign by the world's deadliest guerrilla organization has been marked by increased hostility toward UN personnel, although analysts are divided over whether the United Nations is being systematically targeted. Such a course would carry major risks, analysts said, possibly endangering Khmer Rouge access to Thailand, where the group maintains safe havens, lucrative business connections and a cozy relationship with the Thai military.

At least one wounded guerrilla was captured, and UN peacekeepers saved him from being lynched by a mob, witnesses reported. The bloodstained bodies of several dead guerrillas lay in the streets for hours as passersby stared at them.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Bosnian Breakthrough?

President Bill Clinton's escalation of pressure on the Serbs to make peace in Bosnia appears to be yielding encouraging results. In the most hopeful sign in months, the recalcitrant leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, has signed the international peace plan designed to end fighting in the Balkans. If the Serbs really mean to halt their genocidal onslaught, this is indeed a diplomatic triumph. Under the peace plan approved on Sunday in Greece, the Bosnian Serbs would be forced to yield roughly a third of the territory they have seized and would be denied the corridors they seek to link Serbian-held territory in Bosnia and Croatia with Serbia proper.

Although the plan, named after its crafters, Lord Owen of Britain and Cyrus Vance of the United States, was initially denounced as a sellout that would reward Serbian aggression, in the chaos that is now Bosnia it is beginning to look like the best available life raft.

But the danger remains that Serbian agreement to the plan may be nothing more than a cynical ploy to defuse the rising pressures for allied military intervention. That makes it especially important for the Clinton administration to keep up the diplomatic pressure, as Secretary of State Warren Christopher is now doing by continuing his rounds of European capitals to forge a firm and unified approach.

Mr. Clinton has it just right when he insists that the Serbs must show by deeds, not just by words, that they accept peace. The Serbs must stop their artillery shelling of helpless cities, stop ethnic cleansing of Muslims from areas that the Serbs have seized, stop the flow of arms from Serbia to Bosnia, and allow humanitarian relief to reach sick and starving victims.

Several factors probably combined to spur Mr. Karadzic to sign the peace document on Sunday. His backers in Serbia proper came under increasing pressure as the existing embargo on trade was greatly tightened and Serbian assets were seized abroad. That may have led Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to urge a cooling off.

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The Clinton administration has many tasks remaining. Its goals need to be clearly defined before it commits troops or aircraft, either for military strikes or participation in an international peacekeeping force. And it will need to generate support from Congress and the public for any military commitments. But the hopeful developments this past weekend suggest that the administration and its allies may finally be on the right path.

Intramural Trade War

The American president calls for raising the tariff on Japanese minivans tenfold; his Treasury Department puts the proposal on indefinite hold. The president promises to hold up the free trade agreement with Mexico until he negotiates stringent conditions on the environment and labor; his chief trade negotiator, Mickey Kantor, goes before Congress to press the same case.

But in the hands of politicians like Mr. Kantor, cautious activism easily slides into rank protectionism. Minivans are not high tech and U.S. manufacturers, accounting for more than 90 percent of the market, are not threatened by foreign competition. All the proposed until increase would accomplish is to jack up prices to consumers by thousands of dollars.

On the other side are Mr. Kantor and Laura Tyson, head of the Council of Economic Advisors, backed by Democrats representing industries threatened by foreign imports. They call for a more muscular approach, whereby America wields its huge market clout to bully partners into granting trade concessions.

Aggressive retaliation against foreigners who bend the rules is not new; it has been the policy and practice of every recent administration. Last week Mr. Kantor broke no rules by threatening to retaliate against Japanese restrictions on U.S. companies bidding for government contracts.

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Silly Season on Campus

Campus speech codes outlawing racially offensive speech have not, on the whole, fared well in the courts. Those at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, for instance, were successfully challenged as unconstitutionally "overbroad and vague."

The Penn speech code has been characterized by a local ACLU chapter as "one of the worst" at universities, and its prohibitions include any "verbal or symbolic behavior" that, among other criteria, "is intended to inflict direct injury on the person or persons to whom the behavior is directed; or is sufficiently abusive or demeaning that a reasonable, disinterested observer would conclude that the behavior is an intent to injure or occurs in a context such that an intent to inflict direct injury may reasonably be inferred."

As a constitutional matter, "overbroad" means that a policy can cover "behavior" that is not prohibited as well as behavior that is; "vague" means that the person engaging in the behavior cannot tell beforehand whether it will be ruled prohibited or not. That is speech regulation in a nutshell.

Under the banner of free trade, American employers continue the hemorrhaging of U.S. jobs to supposedly efficient foreign production sites. For example, Smith Corona, the last American typewriter company, is discharging 875 of 1,300 employees and moving production to Mexico.

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Bosnia: Progress, Maybe, After Much Lost Time

WASHINGTON — What happened when the United States made it plain that further murder and rape in Bosnia would result in the bombing of Serbian positions and the arming of Bosnia defenders? Suddenly the light of reason seemed to illuminate the Serbian leadership.

The realization that conquest might have a high cost — not only that uniformed killers would be killed, but that Serbian civilians would suffer — caused the dictator in Belgrade to send word to his stooge within Bosnia to sign on the dotted line.

Skepticism is in order: shells still rain on Sarajevo, and it may be that this latest show of sweet reason is a subterfuge. Slobodan Milosevic in Serbia and Radovan Karadzic in occupied Bosnia may be playing nice-war-criminal, tough-war-criminal with Vance-Owen, pretending to make peace until the world relaxes.

The world is learning plenty about European leaders, who will risk the lives of soldiers on humanitarian missions but not in deterring messy aggression. Forget talk of Europeans "approving" air strikes while "vetting" the U.S. plan to arm the Bosnians if the Serbs don't stop killing them; the European leaders have taken as their symbol a herd of sheep huddling under the wing of a superpower eagle.

Shultz's Strength Would Have Helped

WASHINGTON — One of the many revealing passages in George Shultz's new book on his years as secretary of state, "Turmoil and Triumph," deals with the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut in 1982. Israeli forces occupying the city sent Christian Phalangist militia units into Palestinian refugee camps where they killed hundreds of civilians.

Reading his fascinating book on the characters and policies of the Reagan years, I naturally thought about the principal foreign crisis of today. How would the situation in Bosnia look if George Shultz had been secretary of state these last few years?

The answer is that the tragedy would have been avoided. Mr. Shultz would have had the wisdom and fortitude to say "no" to the Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic when he began stirring up fear and hatred among his people in order to build more power for himself on the blood of others.

When President Bill Clinton decided on Saturday to move toward the use of force against the Serbian aggressors, the Shultz view of how the world works was immediately confirmed. The Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic changed his mind and signed the Vance-Owen peace plan. Diplomacy worked when it had a genuine threat of force behind it.

Beware This Dogma of Free Trade

SAN FRANCISCO — Washington insiders, including President Bill Clinton, talk as if free trade were a magic bullet that automatically raises wages and generates jobs. Yet since 1975 American trade with other countries has doubled while the average weekly paycheck has fallen by 18 percent, adjusted for inflation.

The national economy got bigger — national income per capita grew by 28 percent — but the benefits were channeled to those with the highest incomes.

Under the banner of free trade, American employers continue the hemorrhaging of U.S. jobs to supposedly efficient foreign production sites. For example, Smith Corona, the last American typewriter company, is discharging 875 of 1,300 employees and moving production to Mexico.

The trade agreement includes a "tariff forward clause" that protects U.S. textile manufacturers by favoring their spin in North America, where U.S. companies are the lowest-cost producer. This exemption to free trade doctrine, one of several dozen in the pact, shows that trade restrictions are widely used, with the only question being: Whose financial interests are to be protected and for what reason?

Trade relationships should emphasize social justice, enriching local communities and respect for the environment.

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For Clinton, A Blessing With an 'F'

By David S. Broder WASHINGTON — If the Serbs an government is, seeing this time about ending the fighting in Bosnia — a large "if" — it is a political boon for President Bill Clinton. It would mean that by signaling his readiness to use military force, the new president has helped achieve a humanitarian and geopolitical goal that eluded his predecessor — and other Western leaders.

It would allow him to return his focus to his shaky domestic agenda, rather than undertaking the difficult task of persuading a skeptical U.S. public that America's national interest requires intervention in a poorly understood ethnic conflict.

Doing nothing and allowing the slaughter and rape of the Bosnian Muslims to continue threatened to stain Mr. Clinton's presidency with the shame of indifference to what he himself had called a smaller-scale version of the Holocaust. But the address to the nation he would have to make before committing U.S. power and risking American lives over ex-Yugoslavia was one the Clinton advisers dreaded.

White House aides knew that most voters remained opposed to American intervention. When people like the Senate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, voiced their support for U.S. bombing but said it was up to the president to persuade the people that vital national interests justified the almost inevitable loss of U.S. lives, Clinton advisers snuffed a war.

As Mr. Dole conceded, other Republicans stood ready to condemn intervention. And the Democrats were as badly divided on the issue as they were during the Vietnam War.

Even if the United States and its reluctant European allies were able to halt the slaughter of the Bosnian Muslims by a fairly quick and "clean" military intervention, the gains would hardly exceed the cost as White House advisers measured the domestic political effects.

Mr. Clinton was elected to fix the economy and move forward on neglected social and political reforms. His lower, the economic reports are shaky, his program is in jeopardy on Capitol Hill, and the last thing they wanted was for Mr. Clinton to have to focus his energies and divert his presidential rhetoric to the cause of curbing Serbian aggression.

What added to their concerns was the knowledge that military intervention would require Mr. Clinton to take on not only public opinion, congressional opposition and large elements of his own party, but the heartfelt concerns of the uniformed military establishment.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Pyramid Pedalers CAIRO — The irrepressible bicycle has worked its way to the banks of the Nile. Thanks to the patronage of His Highness Prince Ibrahim Pasha Rachid, a cyclist race took place recently at Helouan-les-Bains — probably the oldest watering place in the world. For it is recorded that Ramses II, nearly 2,000 years B.C., sent lepers there to be cured. It is situated on the right bank of the Nile opposite the Pyramids of Saqqara. What a surprise it must have been for these venerable monuments to look down upon a modern bicycle contest.

1943: Allies Advance ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — From our New York edition: American troops in the northern sector of the Tunisia front this morning [May 3] broke through the line the Germans had held tenaciously during recent days and under a swift advance of 15 miles, capturing the important junction town of Mateur and placing themselves within 19 miles of Bizerte. The Americans took prisoner several hundred Germans. This is the greatest advance by Allied forces since Axis armies took up their stand in northeastern Tunisia.

1918: Pause in Flanders FRENCH BATTLEFRONT — Now that the first phase of the Flanders battle is over, a survey may be made in light of valuable figures. The Germans started out with the idea of tearing the British and French armies apart and destroying the isolated British forces. A total of 186 German divisions have been used. Sixty-six divisions remain unused; ten of these are made up of poor forces incapable of an offensive. Franco-British units have succeeded in stopping the furious onslaught of this formidable German mass of 2.5 million men. The number of Allied divisions ready to continue the battle is greater than the number of unused German divisions.

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For Johnny... For Clinton... Our impressive we can't wait... HOTEL... AIDS in Thailand... TEL...

OPINION

For Johnny to Learn, Effort Is Required

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's "school reform plan," submitted to Congress recently, continues a tradition of national hypocrisy...

percent of the Americans did more than two hours of homework a day, the fifth lowest. In France, 55 percent did two hours of homework in Korea, 41 percent.

It is not that American students are exceptionally lazy. The schools simply do not demand much of them, and in this, the schools merely do what the public wants.

compared. Moreover, the Clinton plan prohibits the state tests from being used "to make decisions regarding graduation, grade promotion or retention of students."

Does this convince John or Jane to work harder or take school more seriously? No. The idea is that if parents see their schools are not performing well, they will somehow force the schools to improve.

We could do better. Tougher standards matter only if they affect students directly. The federal government might require students applying for federal college aid...

No school can compensate for students who don't work hard.

ologies, "standards" or more "choice." Students' learning and skills will somehow (miraculously, it seems) improve. It is all painless.

Let us grant that many American schools are lousy. But schools do not learn, students do. No school can compensate for students who do not work hard...

In a 1991 study of 15 countries, American 13-year-olds ranked 14th in math achievement. Only 29 percent of the Americans did more than two hours of homework a day...

Parents want to be told that their children are doing all right. Schools do precisely this, because they fear offending their major constituency, parents. Schools maintain low standards that permit most students to do passably well.

These practices have spread even to elite colleges. Consider grade inflation at Harvard. In 1966, 22 percent of undergraduate

grades were A's; by 1991, 43 percent were A's. Only 9 percent of grades were C's, down from 28 percent in 1966.

Talk of stricter standards is mostly rhetoric. President George Bush proposed national standards and tests. But the tests probably would not have been used for anything that matters to students: promoting graduation, entrance to college.

What passes for "school reform" really aims to navigate the contradictions of public opinion. Politicians want to "do something" without frightening parents.

Schools cannot perform miracles. Teachers cannot teach if students do not take school seriously, and if teachers must struggle to win students' attention, teaching will not be an attractive profession.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Japan and Militarism

Regarding "The Barriers to Activism Are Mainly Self-Imposed" (Opinion, March 29) by Gerald Segal: The current legislation for sending Japan's Self-Defense Forces on United Nations peacekeeping operations is based on shaky grounds of questionable constitutionality...

As a University of Michigan sociology professor and visiting researcher at the Institute of Population Studies at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, may I make a few points? The UNESCO figures imply that an absurd proportion of girls (about one in four aged 13 to 17) and an implausible proportion of women are involved in commercial sex...

A Very Close Second

Regarding "The NCAA Showdown at Last" (Sports, April 6) by Malcolm Moran: The article says that North Carolina has played in the NCAA collegiate basketball tournament's Final 16 for 13 consecutive years. The next longest streak is adding, "The next longest streak is 3."

Taxing the Rich

Art Buchwald's April 1 column ("Fairness? It's a Big Lie") asks, "What exactly is a fair share of taxes?" Somebody should ask that of President Bill Clinton. He has campaigned on the politics-of-envy slogan that the rich should pay their "fair share" of taxes...

Religious Hucksters

With all the soul-searching going on after the tragedy in Waco, Texas, little attention has been paid to the enormous amount of tolerance

AIDS in Thailand

In the April 10-11 issue, an article on child prostitution states that "one UNESCO study estimated that 2 million Thai females work as prostitutes and that 800,000 are ad-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Down With History, Down With Truth

By Michiko Kakutani

NEW YORK — Last month, in the very week when the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opened in Washington, the Roper Organization reported that 22 percent of the American adults it polled said it seemed possible that the Holocaust had never happened.

one denier, that the Holocaust did not occur might find fertile ground in a country brought up on Enlightenment hope and the optimism of the transcendentalists and pioneers.

These startling statistics underscore a disturbing phenomenon that has gained momentum in recent years in both America and Europe: a growing ignorance about the Holocaust on the part of ordinary citizens.

The very monstrousness of the Nazis' plans to exterminate the Jews can fuel the insidious assertions of the "revisionists." The radical evil espoused by Hitler is hard for many well-meaning people to comprehend.

Some of these "revisionists" argue that the Holocaust never occurred at all, that, in the words of one "revisionist historian," it was all a "gigantic politico-financial swindle whose beneficiaries are the state of Israel and international Zionism."

Denial of the Holocaust is hard for many well-meaning people to comprehend. Prejudice and anti-Semitism remain realities in contemporary America. And there is the simple problem of the ignorance that has become rampant among young people.

MEANWHILE and other camps simply resulted from disease. Others, known as "minimizers," argue that the Nazis' actions were defensive, undertaken to protect the German nation from a dangerous enemy; the Jews who died were simply the casualties of a war like any other.

Denial of the Holocaust is hard for many well-meaning people to comprehend. Prejudice and anti-Semitism remain realities in contemporary America. And there is the simple problem of the ignorance that has become rampant among young people.

Two new books — "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory" by Deborah E. Lipstadt, and "As a Jew in Memory: Essays on the Denial of the Holocaust," by Pierre Vidal-Naquet — emphasize that such "revisionists" can no longer be shrugged off as harmless crackpots.

Holocaust deniers exploit the backlash against political correctness using arguments against free speech and First Amendment rights to have their material aired. Acting as though their lies and assertions were simply another point of view, they petition for equal time under the guise of promoting free inquiry.

Since the mid-1970s, as they have increasingly camouflaged their anti-Semitic agenda in more muted language and academic pretensions, they have begun to talk shows, mainstream, gaining access to talk shows, university publications and political debate.

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Holocaust denial bulletin boards, which are found on computer and neo-Nazi groups are used by white-power and neo-Nazi groups to schedule meetings and disseminate information anonymously. And television talk show hosts now invite Holocaust deniers to debate survivors on the air, arguing that "different perspectives" have a right to be heard.

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Why have Holocaust deniers become more conspicuous in recent years? In the first place, it has been nearly 50 years since the liberation of the Nazi death camps, and there are fewer and fewer Holocaust survivors around to provide firsthand testimony about the crimes.

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Some assertions by radical Afro-centrists also threaten to turn history into propaganda. Leonard Jeffries, former chairman of the black studies department at City College in New York, has contended that "rich Jews helped finance the slave trade."

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World Cup USA 94 Sprint advertisement featuring a grid of international phone numbers for Sprint Express service.

Hotel du Rhône Geneva advertisement: "Our impressive renovation is complete. We can't wait to show you the results. It's time to switch to 'the Rhône'!"

Sprint advertisement: "Introducing country to country calling with Sprint Express. An easier way to connect with the U.S. or just about any other point on earth..."

Attention: codes and a little for a cat, in

# NYSE

Monday's Closing  
Tables include the national price US to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued on page 12)

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.25
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
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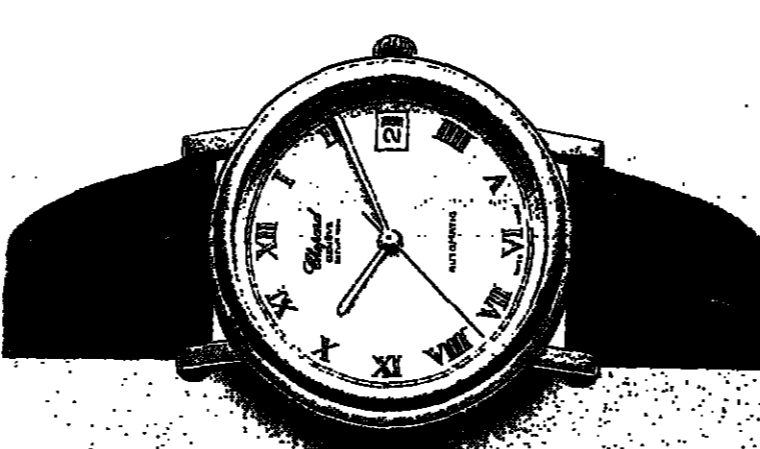
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MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.25
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.25
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05

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WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALT	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	8.00	+0.05

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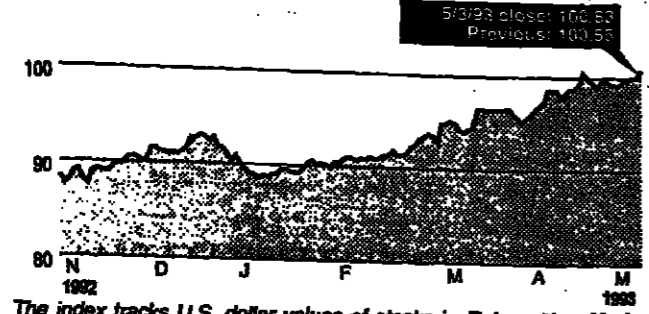
# BUSINESS

International Herald Tribune, Tuesday, May 4, 1993



## THE TRIB INDEX 100.83

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Asia/Pacific	Europe	N. America
Close: 111.833 Prev.: 111.06	Close: 98.38 Prev.: 98.12	Close: 99.59 Prev.: 99.39

Industrial Sectors	Max.	Min.	% change
Energy	102.13	101.85	+0.27
Utilities	112.06	112.14	-0.07
Finance	102.27	102.06	+0.21
Services	108.40	108.32	+0.07

For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to: Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92251 Neuilly Cedex, France.

## The Ruhr Struggles to Rebuild

By Ferdinand Protzman  
New York Times Service

**DUISBURG, Germany**—In its heyday, Germany's Ruhr industrial region was an awesome economic engine. Set atop one of the world's richest bituminous coal fields, the 1,711 square mile (4,448 square kilometer) maze of cities, towns, mines and steel mills produced 80 percent of Germany's iron and steel during the 1930s.

the 1960s, as well as the broader weaknesses in the German economy that have been underscored by the recession: operating costs that are among the highest in Europe, ossified management structures and high-priced but no longer state-of-the-art products.

with a broad mix of businesses. Its political leaders have been looking closely at cities that can be considered models for such a transition, and Pittsburgh tops their list.

## Northwest Sets Key Concessions In Union Pact

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**ST. PAUL, Minnesota**—The two largest unions at Northwest Airlines said Monday that they had reached tentative agreements on contract concessions the struggling carrier needs to survive.

## U.S. Complaint Revives Japan Scandals

By David E. Sanger  
New York Times Service

**TOKYO**—Just as the government of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa thought it was getting past the tales of bribery and corrupt bidding practices linking Japanese leaders to the construction industry, the scandals have been given new life by an unexpected and very unwelcome set of investigators: trade negotiators of the U.S. administration.

ther open American access to construction contracts in 60 days. But it was obvious to everyone—including many in the Japanese press, who conceded over the weekend that Mr. Kantor had a point when he termed the market "fundamentally closed"—that the scandals are the best evidence the United States could marshal.

source of the \$50 million in financial instruments, cash and gold bars found in Mr. Kanemaru's offices. He has since been released from jail, and is awaiting trial on tax evasion charges.

## Thinking Ahead

### A Sacrificial Peseta for ERM

By Raymond Dale  
International Herald Tribune

**WASHINGTON**—If they are serious about getting their plans for economic and monetary union back on track, it will soon be time for the EC countries to take the next step in restoring the credibility of their battered currency system—the European exchange-rate mechanism. That means that the nine surviving ERM members must sacrifice one of their number to show they have learned the lessons of last autumn's costly and undignified currency upheavals.

concocted intervention before the threatened currencies reached their floors. The ministers are also likely to endorse Mr. Schlesinger's call for earlier and more orderly—and thus generally smaller—parity changes. But it makes no sense to agree to that and then allow the pesetas to stage a repeat performance of the currency debacles of last autumn, in which governments desperately held out to the last minute before being humiliatingly overwhelmed by market forces.

Fortunately, the ideal sacrificial victim is at hand. It comes in the shape of the basifull Spanish peseta, still worth too much despite two recent devaluations.

Nevertheless, Spain is now heading down that path again. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez is trying to defend the exchange rate, largely for political reasons, in the face of a mounting conviction in the markets that the peseta will again have to be devalued.

Later this month, EC finance ministers are due to approve a report drawing the lessons from last autumn's embarrassing events, the main drift of which is likely to be that there's nothing basically wrong with the rules of the system. On the contrary, the report will say, last year's problems were due largely to the failure to apply those rules—and particularly to the failure to adapt exchange rates to economic realities.

Just like the British economy last September, the plunging Spanish economy desperately needs lower interest rates. The high rates currently in force to defend the peseta are only stopping its nosebleed. Mr. Gonzalez's immediate aim is to hang on at least until the June 6 parliamentary elections—and this time the other countries have so far rallied to his support. They understand that it's not a great idea to devalue in the middle of an election campaign, particularly if the pressure may quickly mount again.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Schlesinger's views are being heard. To defend the Danish krone in February and the peseta last week, the other central banks for the first time joined the Bundesbank in

## EC Panel Accepts Trade Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**BRUSSELS**—The EC Commission adopted on Monday suggestions to trade barriers to goods from Eastern Europe, but the plan is expected to meet opposition from some member countries of the European Community.

GROUP COMPANIES:

- CREDIT SUISSE
- SWISS VOLKSBANK
- LEU HOLDING LTD.
- CS FIRST BOSTON GROUP, INC.
- CS LIFE
- ELECTROWATT LTD.

### Steady growth in earnings shows CS Holding's financial strength

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1992	
CASH FLOW	SFR M 2,955
NET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR	SFR M 1,028
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	SFR M 9,495
RETURN ON EQUITY (ROE)	11.7%

CS Holding is one of the world's leading financial services groups. If you would like a copy of the Annual Report, please call us at (41 1) 212 02 90 or fax your business card to us at (41 1) 212 06 69.

CS Holding Nüscherstrasse 1 8021 Zurich Switzerland

## CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Cross Rates									
	\$	£	D.M.	S.F.	Lira	D.F.T.	B.F.	S.F.	Yen
Amsterdam	2.36	0.15	2.54	1.36	2.28	1.35	—	2.28	1.93
Frankfurt	1.92	0.13	2.07	1.12	1.82	1.07	—	1.54	1.31
London (to)	1.63	0.11	1.73	1.00	1.61	1.00	—	1.33	1.12
Madrid	1.62	0.11	1.73	1.00	1.61	1.00	—	1.33	1.12
New York (to)	1.34	0.09	1.44	0.82	1.34	0.82	—	1.07	0.92
Paris	5.33	0.37	5.72	—	5.33	—	—	4.57	3.93
Tokyo	1.36	0.10	1.47	0.83	1.36	0.83	—	1.10	0.94
Zurich	1.06	0.08	1.14	0.68	1.06	0.68	—	0.87	0.74
1 ECU	1.76	0.13	1.88	1.07	1.76	1.07	—	1.45	1.24

Eurocurrency Deposits									
	Dollar	D-Mark	Swiss Franc	Sterling	French Franc	Yen	ECU		
1 month	3.3%	7 3/4%	5 1/4%	5 1/4%	7 1/2%	3 1/2%	3 1/2%	8 1/2%	7 1/2%
3 months	3 1/2%	7 3/4%	5 1/4%	5 1/4%	7 1/2%	3 1/2%	3 1/2%	8 1/2%	7 1/2%
6 months	3 1/2%	7 3/4%	5 1/4%	5 1/4%	7 1/2%	3 1/2%	3 1/2%	8 1/2%	7 1/2%
1 year	3 1/2%	7 3/4%	5 1/4%	5 1/4%	7 1/2%	3 1/2%	3 1/2%	8 1/2%	7 1/2%

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MARKET DIARY

Bonds Pull Stocks To Moderate Gain

NEW YORK — After watching bond prices rise all afternoon, investors went on a late equity-buying spree that pushed the stock market to a moderate gain on Monday.

A late bout of program trading, but analysts said they were unsure this was related to the bond advance, which began several hours before.

SLUMP: April Data Raise Doubts

(Continued from page 1) edged up to 1.5975 Deutsche marks from 1.5850 on Friday. The dollar fell to 110.75 yen from 111.15. A holiday in London limited currency trading.

growth forecast "a touch" downward to 2.7 percent from 2.9 percent, said one of the causes was soft business sentiment because "this is not a sustained expansion, and nobody knows if it is real."

STRIKE: East Germans Walk Out

(Continued from page 1) Germany, and such things have been done according to an order.

amount of the increase or its relation to West German wages, but a dramatic rise in rents and other costs that gobbles up as much as half of their disposable incomes.

The Dow table showing market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ with their respective high, low, and close values.

Standard & Poor's Indices table listing various industry-specific indices such as Industrials, Chemicals, and Utilities.

NYSE Indexes table showing composite indexes for Industrials, Financials, and Utilities.

NASDAQ Indexes table showing composite indexes for Technology, Financials, and Utilities.

AMEX Stock Index table showing the performance of the American Stock Exchange.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table listing various bond categories like 30 Bonds and 10 Industrials.

Market Sales table showing trading volumes for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading table listing odd-lot transactions for various stocks.

S&P 100 Index Options table showing options data for the S&P 100 index.

NYSE Diary table listing market news and events for the NYSE.

Amex Diary table listing market news and events for the AMEX.

NASDAQ Diary table listing market news and events for the NASDAQ.

EUROPEAN FUTURES table showing futures contracts for various European markets.

Food table showing futures prices for various food commodities like sugar and coffee.

Metals table showing futures prices for various metals like aluminum and copper.

Stock Indexes table showing futures prices for major stock indices.

Spot Commodities table showing prices for various spot commodities.

Dividends table listing dividend payments for various companies.

Financial table showing futures prices for various financial instruments.

Grains table showing futures prices for various grain commodities.

Metals table showing futures prices for various metals.

Livestock table showing futures prices for various livestock commodities.

Food table showing futures prices for various food commodities.

Financial table showing futures prices for various financial instruments.

Kodak Picks Interim Finance Officer

NEW YORK (NYT) — Eastman Kodak Co. named Monday a veteran executive as its temporary chief financial officer and the outside directors issued a statement expressing limited support of its embattled chairman, Ray R. Whitmore.

Microsoft Co-Founder Weighs Online

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Paul Allen, a co-founder of Microsoft Corp. and chairman of Asymetrix Corp., said Monday he may seek to acquire America Online Inc., one of the leading providers of on-line computer services.

Levi Strauss Will Not Invest in China

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Levi Strauss & Co., the clothing manufacturer, said Monday it had decided not to invest in China and to reduce its use of contractors in China because of Beijing's human rights record.

Coors Plans a Castlemaine Rollout

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — Coors Brewing Co. plans a Sept. 13 national rollout of Australia's Castlemaine XXXX beer under a new partnership with Lion Nathan of Auckland, New Zealand.

Weekend Box Office

Table showing weekend box office results for various movies, including 'Indiana Jones' and 'The Sandlot'.

WORLD MARKETS

Table showing market data for various world markets including Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, and others.

RUHR: Uphill Struggle to Rebuild

(Continued from first finance page) turing jobs is not easy. A technology park was established in Duisburg in the late 1980s and 30 small companies, most in software production and microelectronics, have located there.

U.S. FUTURES

Table showing U.S. futures market data for various commodities like grains, metals, and livestock.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Table showing U.S. market data at the close, including stock indices, bond yields, and commodity prices.

Table showing market data for various world markets including Hong Kong, Singapore, and Johannesburg.

Table showing market data for various world markets including Zurich, Toronto, and Sydney.

Table showing market data for various world markets including London, Frankfurt, and Amsterdam.



NYSE

Monday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on the Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

Table with columns: 10-Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 52-Week High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks and their prices.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by funds listed. Not asset value quotations as supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue prices.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Div, Yld, PE, 52-Week High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various international funds and their performance metrics.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Div, Yld, PE, 52-Week High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various international funds and their performance metrics.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.



# SPORTS BASEBALL

## A Fantasy or Not, The Islanders Have Edge on Penguins

By Joe Lapointe  
New York Times Service  
PITTSBURGH — If the New York Islanders play 500 against the Pittsburgh Penguins for the next six games, they will eliminate the two-time defending champions from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

How's that for fantasy? "It's my dream," said Darius Kasparaitis, the Lithuanian defenseman who played well in the Islanders' 3-2 victory on Sunday. "This would be big boom in America. Sensation. Isles are like regular team against best team in NHL."

The prospect of the Islanders knocking out the Penguins seemed a little less dreamlike after the upset in Game 1 gave New York the home-ice advantage in the four-of-seven-game Patrick Division finals. Certainly the Penguins were flat, partly because Mario Lemieux led early with back spasms — the status of the NHL's regular-season scoring champion for the rest of the series was uncertain — and partly because they had five days off after taking their series against the New Jersey Devils, four games to one. But the Islanders were without their top scorer, Pierre Turgeon, who was lost for at least this series after his right shoulder was separated when he was rammed into the boards by Washington's Dale Hunter last Wednesday.

So the Islanders beat the Penguins with two short-handed goals, several fine saves by goalie Glenn Healy and a grinding pace that quieted the capacity crowd and disrupted the fast flow that Pittsburgh prefers.

Lemieux's back, Charles Burke, an orthopedist who has treated Lemieux's back problems in the past, was called to the locker room. Lemieux did not practice last Thursday or Friday after his fiancée gave birth to a baby boy. But he skated Saturday and appeared healthy and upbeat.

In other games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune: Canucks 5, Kings 2: Vancouver snapped out of its power play slump with two extra-man goals in the first period. The Canucks were 4 for 29 on power plays in the six-game semifinal against Winnipeg, but Dixon Ward and Geoff Courtnall had half that output in the first 20 minutes at Vancouver led, 3-1.

The visiting Kings were coming off two nine-goal games in the semifinals, but all they could manage against Kirk McLean were goals by Mike Donnelly and Wayne Gretzky. Los Angeles was outshot, 43-27.

Canadians 4, Sabres 3: Vincent Damphousse scored 6:50 into the third period to give Montreal its opening-game victory despite being outshot, 35-22.



The Angels' Luis Polonia slid under the tag, and John Valentin, to steal second but the Red Sox ran their record to 9-1 in Fenway Park.

## Ryan's Rangers Retain No-Hit Reverie

No-hit fever hit Arlington Stadium in Texas even when a pitcher just substitutes for Nolan Ryan. Robb Nen, who took the injured Ryan's spot in the rotation, held the Milwaukee Brewers hitless until Greg Vaughn doubled with two outs in the sixth inning of the Rangers' 13-2 romp Sunday.

Jose Canseco made it easy for Nen, driving in four runs with a homer and a single, giving him 1,000 hits in the majors. Dean Palmer also hit a two-run homer for Texas, which tied a team record with seven doubles. Nen will likely be sent back to the bullpen to celebrate his first major league victory when Ryan, who has a record seven no-hitters, returns to the rotation next weekend, as expected.

"It's fine with me wherever they want me to go," Nen said. He lasted six innings, allowing two hits, walking three and striking out four.

Baines reached base for the 12th straight time by singling home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth in Baltimore. Red Sox 4, Angels 3: Boston, off to its best start in Fenway Park, 9-1, completed its first three-game sweep there of California since August 1978 as Mike Greenwell and Billy Hatcher each drove in two runs.

Twice 6, Tigers 3: Kirby Puckett to his best start in the eighth in Tiger Stadium as Minnesota won its second straight following an eight-game losing streak. Indians 10, Athletics 2: Junior Ortiz, replacing injured catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., got three hits, scored three times and drove in two runs while Wayne Kirby had four hits and drove in three runs as Cleveland handed visiting Oakland its seventh loss in nine games.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1: Paul Molitor homered for Toronto while Pat Hentgen and Danny Cox held Chicago to five hits in ending the six-game Sox streak.

## Gooden Saves Mets From Padres Sweep

Dwight Gooden has rescued the New York Mets, again. He pitched a seven-hitter and added an RBI double and a single as the Mets snuffed a seven-game losing streak by beating the Padres, 3-2, Sunday in San Diego.

Gooden struck out seven and walked two en route to his second complete game of the season. It was as close to a must victory as a team can get this early in the season. Relief pitcher Jeff Imrie said Gooden had a look of "angry determination" before the game. "He was sick of it. He wanted to stop it, he was the one to do it, he knew it and he did it."

The Mets scored twice on four hits in the second inning. Dave Gallagher doubled and scored on Todd Hundley's two-out single. Then Gooden, the NL's best-hitting pitcher last year at 264, hit a fly ball to the base of the fence in left-center to score Hundley from third.

Gallagher's eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke a 2-2 tie and kept the Padres from sweeping the three-game series and reaching .500 for the first time this year.

But even Gooden could not stop Tony Gwynn, who went 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to nine games and raise his average to .327. He was 11-for-14 in the series.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 1: Lenny Dykstra had three hits, two in Philadelphia's six-run third inning, while Terry Mulholland held the Dodgers to six hits in Los Angeles.

Milt Thompson and John Kruk also had three hits each for the Phillies, whose 18-6 record is the best in the majors. They have won five of six against the Dodgers, whose 9-16 record is one of baseball's worst.

Giants 4, Expos 3: Barry Bonds, who carried his home run to a run-scoring single in the 11th to beat San Francisco's sixth straight victory. Bonds has eight homers and 28 RBIs.

The Giants, first in the NL West, began their rally on Willie McGee's one-out single. He got to second on Darren Lewis's grounder to shortstop before Bonds singled. Rockies 2, Marlins 1: Alex Cole's two-out, two-run single in the eighth beat Colorado in Miami.

Dave Magadan hit a long fly to right-center field in the bottom of the eighth, and replays showed the ball hit a railing beyond the wall before bouncing back into the field. Umpires ruled it in play rather than a homer, however, and Magadan was stranded at second.

Then Darren Holmes got his second save when catcher Jose Ciriaco tagged out Walt Weiss at the plate for the final out.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune: Braves 4, Cardinals 3: David Justice, batting .183 entering the game in Atlanta, hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth to beat St. Louis.

Frases 6, Astros 2: Jeff King hit his first two homers of the season and drove in four runs as visiting Pittsburgh ended Houston's five-game winning streak.

Cubs 4, Reds 3: Mike Morgan scattered three hits in seven innings as Chicago won in Cincinnati.

The Cubs batted around for three runs in the third off John Smiley, the left-hander who signed a four-year, \$18.4 million contract with the Reds last November.

## SCOREBOARD

Table with Major League Standings, American League East Division, and West Division results.

Table with National League East Division and West Division results.

Table with Sunday's Line Scores for American League and National League.

## BASKETBALL

Table with NBA Playoffs First Round results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Table with Soccer World Cup Qualifiers results for Asian Zone, Concacaf, and African Zone.

## HOCKEY

Table with Stanley Cup Playoffs Division Finals results for NHL.

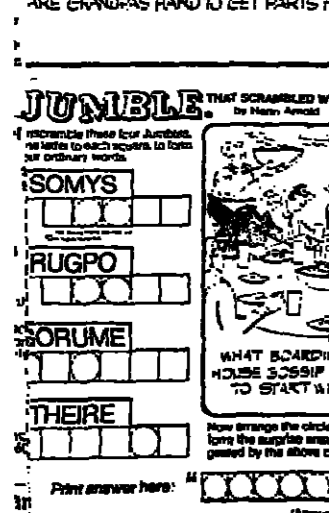
Table with Hockey Transactions and Cricket Final Test results.

## CYCLING

Table with Tour of Spain Results from the eighth stage.

Table with Transactions and Cricket Final Test results.

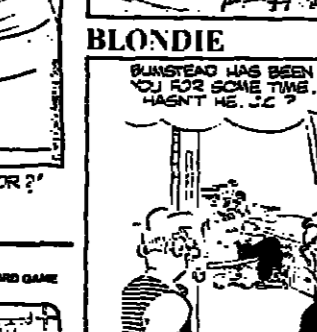
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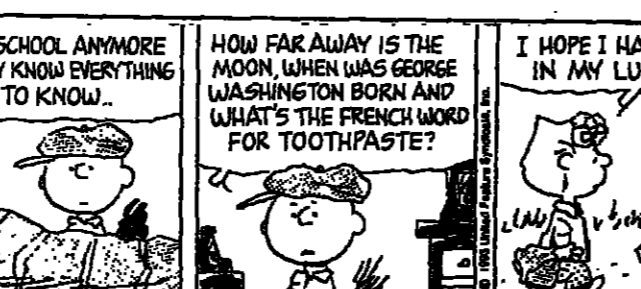
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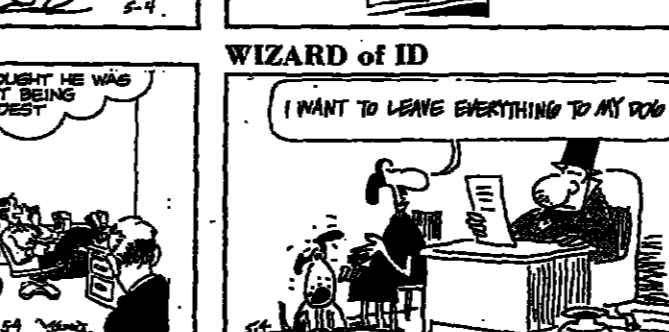
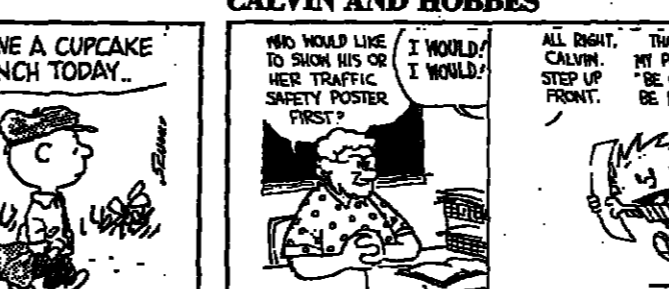
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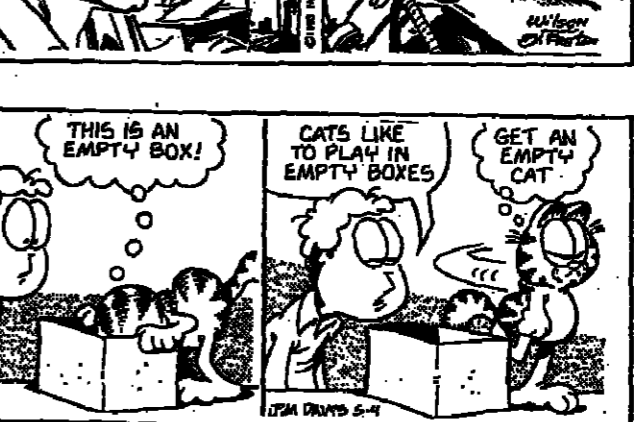
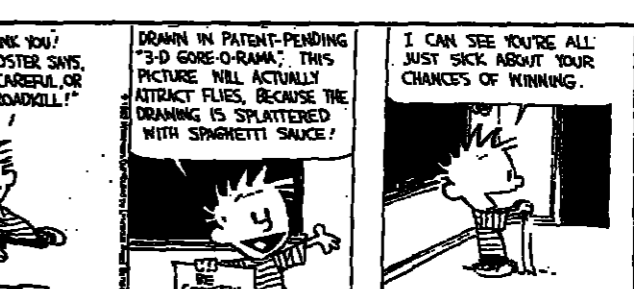
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## GARFIELD



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ART BUCHWALD

The Wild Blue Yonder

WASHINGTON — The decision to permit women to hold combat roles in the military will not only change the way the United States wages war, but it will also affect the plot of every Hollywood war movie in years to come.



Buchwald

We recognize John Wayne, who is in a Red Cross aide's uniform, handing out coffee and doughnuts to the pilots. We find out that his girlfriend, Captain Ava Gardner, is out there leading a jet fighter squadron.

to fly before she was entitled to go home. If anything happens to her, I'll never forgive you," Wayne warns him.

As the men are talking, we hear the drone of airplanes. "They're coming," Douglas shouts. Peck counts, "One, two, three, four, five — one of our planes is missing."

Merriam-Webster In 10th Edition

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts — What do "safe sex," "politically correct" and "karaoke" have in common? They've all been used enough in American language to make it into the 10th edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

Even Opera Caught in Italy's Maelstrom

By John Rockwell

GENOA, Italy — "Teatro Carlo Felice, per favore" said the visitor. "Ah," replied the taxi driver, "Teatro Carlo infelice."

These are not happy times for Italy as a whole, burdened by a faltering economy, a devalued currency and a scandal-ridden political system. And they are not happy times for the performing art by which the country is best known, grand opera.

In Rome, mostly good singers stumbled like zombies through a tired production of Verdi's "Trovatore" already seen in three other cities; a brand-new production was unthinkable economically, and venture-stage direction clashes with the conservative-populist ethos that increasingly afflicts Italian opera.

The decline in operatic standards in Italian opera today recently outraged Luciano Berio, about the only contemporary Italian composer admired by both critics and the public. His wrath recalled his old ally Pierre Boulez's suggestion 30 years ago that opera houses be bombed out of their misery.

Of course, life goes on in Italy, as elegantly and sensuously as ever, and it would be inconceivable that operatic performance in some form will not survive there. What frustrates Italian opera lovers is that beyond the seemingly inherent Italian predilection to improvise, a whole new set of problems has undermined the quality of operatic performance in Italy.



Illustration by...

The problems start with money and the steady annual reduction in state support for the 12 national theaters, which receive between 60 and 70 percent of their income from Rome. Overall state support, crippled by the worldwide recession, has fallen more than 10 percent in the last four years.

In addition, the lira has declined more than 40 percent in relation to other currencies. That makes payments to foreign artists and tours much more expensive. Money is not only in short supply; subsidies are reduced abruptly after long-range plans have been made, forcing companies to abandon commitments made years before. Such cuts almost have to be made with glamorous visiting artists and expensive new productions, which define a theater's image.

Luca Laurenti, a composer and the artistic director in Verona, said that an opera company can be economically important to a city, and hence take on political importance for that very reason.

A relatively small town like Verona has a big theater, with up to 1,500 employees in the summer," he said. "That makes it a big political fish. The workers of the theater are too well paid and work too little. This is the reason the theaters cost so much and produce so little. If we go on in this way, the theaters will exist only to pay salaries and not to make opera."

Undercutting the financial woes is a pervasive climate of corruption and political interference, in which administrators are granted their posts as political plums and often know little about the art form they are supposed to administer. This system is now under attack by the "clean hands" reformers, but without any clear way to reform it.

In a referendum on April 18 and 19, Italians approved eight reforms, including the abolition of the Ministry of Tourism, since the various regions wish to control tourism themselves. That ministry also administers the national theater subsidies as part of its support for the performing arts.

PEOPLE

Casinos and Indians: Trump Challenges U.S.

Donald Trump is suing Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission, claiming Indian tribes are given preferential treatment in the granting of casino licenses. The lawsuit is not seeking to ban Indian gambling, but rather that states be granted the power to accept or reject Indian gambling operations within their borders.

Now frail, Bob Hope is hard at work preparing a three-hour show on NBC on May 14, "Bob Hope, The First 90 Years," which will include many stars along with appearances by Richard Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton.

The Kennedy family may be selling the oceanfront Palm Beach, Florida, estate where a sexual encounter led to the trial in which William Kennedy Smith was acquitted of rape. Newsweek cited an unidentified source who said it may go for \$3.6 million.

The British supermodel Naomi Campbell, 23, said she is engaged to be married to Adam Clayton, a bass guitarist with Irish rock group U2. ... Princess Margaret's 31-year-old son Viscount Linley, a furniture designer, is to marry Serena Stanbury, 23, daughter of Viscount Stansbury.

Snapshots of Marilyn Monroe that had been buried in a backyard for more than 20 years have been recovered and published in an elaborate \$600 book. The publishers Lincoln Mint said it bought the rights to the photos for \$3 million from the estate of the portrait photographer Andrew de Dienes, a friend of Monroe.

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WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Europe, including columns for High, Low, Wind, and Clouds for various cities like London, Paris, and Rome.

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CROSSWORD

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ACROSS
1 Short distance
3 Lone, savage
10 Incline
14 Writer Bombeck
15 Arabic letters
16 Lacking resilience
17 Jeweled
19 Port in Israel
20 Uncontrollable fear

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Solution to Puzzle of May 3

Grid showing the solution to the crossword puzzle from May 3.

BOOKS

SWORDFISH: A True Story of Ambition, Savagery and Betrayal

By David McClintick. Illustrated. 606 pages. \$25. Pantheon Books. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

It was this agent's good luck to recruit as a spy one Robert Darias, a highly resourceful Cuban émigré and a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion who was trained by the CIA. After going into Miami real estate, he fell out of the IRS and now wanted to redeem his honor and clear up his debts.

By cultivating and winning the trust of the sophisticated, well-educated and multilingual Darias developed a circle of money-laundering contacts that spread even to Jovantal Betancur, the brother of Colombia's president at the time, Belisario Betancur.

tap on Navarro, which in turn provided McClintick with more masses of raw material for his book. Was the strategy of infiltration successful? To a degree, yes. Darias's testimony eventually led to major criminal convictions, including that of Navarro, who is now in prison, and the DEA was able to seize some drug mafia assets.

WHAT THEY'RE READING

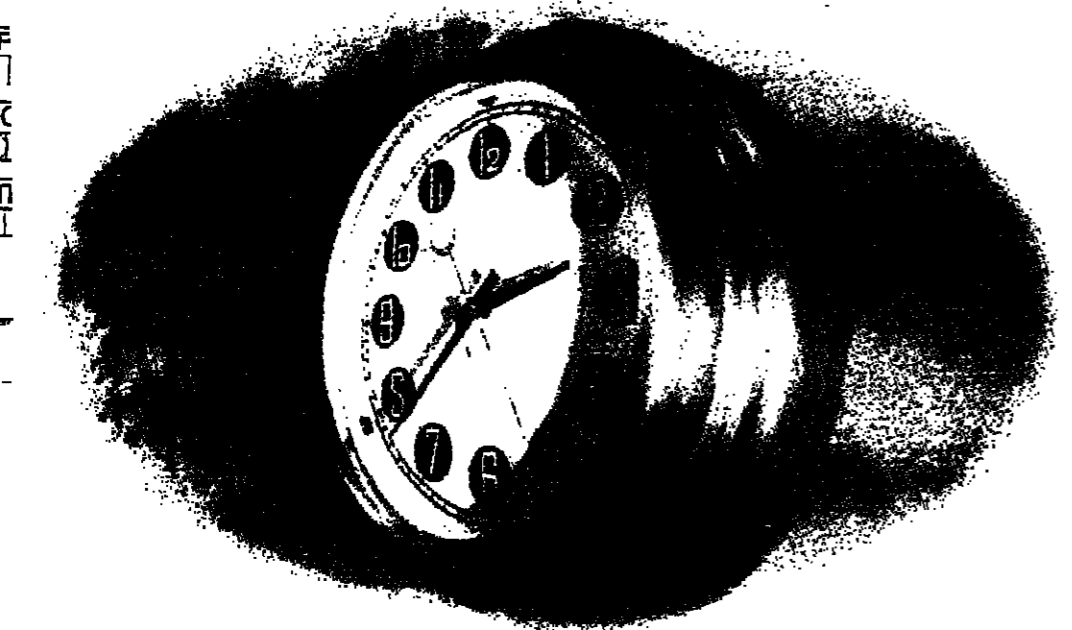
Chris Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, is reading two books, "Italian Renaissance in Its Historical Background" by Denis Hay, and "Italian Labyrinth" by John Haycraft.



Worse, Operation Swordfish provoked so much bureaucratic wrangling among the agencies involved in drug enforcement that its effectiveness was seriously compromised. Government personnel acted like so many Keystone Kops, all the way up to Attorney General William French Smith, who announced the triumph of Operation Swordfish before any arrests had been made.

While it is an important aim of law to reduce crime, the author concludes, "we also exact and enforce these laws because they affirm and protect our values as a civilized people."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.



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